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lars, Silver Hoarding War Department, Postal Service, Ocean Substdies, Polygamy Civil Strvice, &c., Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. U., Dec. 8.—President has been 20 per cent. Claveland's mesengo read in Congress to-day Dens with a lender allusion to the recent death of Vice President Hendricks, and a reference to the dathaguished public serviare, bytegothy and devotion to duty.

A ounced survey above that our relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly. Of its obagainets, to gold against depreci-There are no questions of difficulty pending ation in value of silver, or for the purpose at that our returning prosperity is marked with any fereign governments. Allerien is made to the appointment of Mr. Kelley as Minister to Austria, and his rejection by that country. The reasons advanced by Austria asking for the withdrawal of Mr. When the time comes that gold has been be confidently unticipates that after a short still when I am dear Rowland's wife." Kelley were such as could not be acquiesced | withdrawn from circulation, there will be | period of re-awakened prosperty by proper in by the President without violating his apparent the difference between the real economy even the present low rates, now as face as she thought of this. She felt inenth or effice. He has made on new hom! value of the allyer dollar in gold. favorable as any country affords, will be ad- clined to large the stillness of the night not be and the interests of the government and the two colds will part company. Gold, equate to sustain the cost of the service. at Victim in a now in the care of the Secre- still the standard of value, and necessary in

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nystem of consular inspections.

people in every humble forms a large meas-

coinage act, he says, is negatived by the fact. that up to the present lime only about 50,- Reviewing the report of the Secretary of one,000 of the 215,000,000 silver dellars coined | War the President recommends reform in

will result in the substitution of silver for by reorganized Navy Department. If we all the gold the Government owns applicable | desire to build ships for present usefulness

AN ABSTRACT OF THAT IMPORTANT to its general purposes. It will not do to instead of naval reminders of days that are The Questions of Tariff, Silver Doi- because the silver thus coined having been tion of Secretary Whitney's report devoted

The proportion of silver and its certificutes received by the Government will prob- ted and natural revival of postal revenues ably increase as time goes on, for the reason has been oppressed and retarded by the unthat the nearer the period approaches when favorable business condition of the country. it will be abliged to offer effect in payment of which the postal service is a faithful inof its obligations, the greater inducement

WHAT SHARR HOARDING MEANS. mission in which the Governments of the pretext for an advance in prices beyond by their emigration and citizenship. No at-United States and Great Pritain aball be that justified by actual depreciation. Those tempt should be made to apply a fixed and girl out, because there were several beats

represented. Sared with the settlement of who do not lear any disastrons consequences maybelding plan of action to their varied and at hambthe entire question of the fishery rights of arising from the continued compulsory varying needs and circumstances. rendefold commental heavy with Maxico office live. Of intercentous copyright be suit, will be a public brought to the construction of contract the object in yiew.

The inadequacy of legislation to brought to different excellence, when the bottom of contract of the strength to the stren that the rests of aften domicile, as distin- reasonably expect that gold and its equiva- taken on behalf of the Government to Inc. prove their situation in the direction of their silver alone, and this must produce a severe | self support and complete civilization; to He nages a recast of the appropriations contraction of the currency instead of ad- ascertain what, if any, of the reservations for consular and diplomatic eryler on a ding to it. The fact that after special efforts may be reduced in area, and what part, not

from pacepte, by which contain principles are less stream that interations to overflow the applied which they flavor adopted for their land which causes fear and uncertainty. benefit and protection; and it is never bet. Leaving considerations of a name nature in certain land laws. between the discussion of this subject, the Pesition to Proper the discussion of this subject, the Pesition to Pesition the property that a line of setting in regard to our currenty of polygamy he says: There is no feature

DOLLODS: The short also deal with the subject in NECESTARY FOR DEMEDIATE ACTION. ancies manner as to protect the interests of Returning to a discussion of the question places by means of examination and gives could. And then indeed, which is the capital of our at home, the Prestacut says we have now on large discretion to the commissioners as to word logoster; its distributy and proper remuse hand still the stiver dollars necessary to supnear the formers the most justificable protext ply the present needs of the people and to other matters connected with its execution. for a pulcetive postey. Whalle the limit satisfy those who, from semiment, wish to Thus the rules and regulations adopted by and his friends. No sconer did he catch see them in circulation should be made see them in circulation. If their coimage is the commission have much to do with the sight of Grace and the condition she was The control of suspended, they can be readily obtained by practical assistances of the statue and with im than, without a word he scampered off and adjection raying been determined, the lati who desire them; if the need of more is the results of its application. The people logarry follows, whose can it best be result- at any time apparent, comago can be re- may well trust the commission to execute ted and what articles can best be re- newed. The President discusses the eliver the law with perfect fairness and with as remark from duty in the laterest of our citi-zons? I think that the reduction should be to it than to may other subject in his message, no relaxation of the principle which undermade in the revenue derived from a tax and closes the discussion with the following lies it, and no weakening of the sateguard upon the imported necessaries of To. We words: "That disaster has not already which sucrounds it can be expected. Ex-DILES COUNTY thus directly lessen the cost of tiving 1st ev- prestaken us furnishes no reason that dan- perience in its administration will probably Free for enguent cry family in the land, and release in the ger does not walt upon a continuation of the suggest amendment of the methods of its Nothing more important, he says than the nate conditions, and by a confident expects rewards for partisan service. The alturepresent condular of our currency and coin- thus that the course of the Government in ments of an homeuse number of offices and age can claim the attention of Congress. regard to silver coimage would be spendily. The very limited anomal of circu sing na- changed by the action of Congress. Prothe nul bank notes compared with the annuant | perity hesitates upon our threshold because | cognition of partisan activity, debauch the the law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits them to issue, indicates of the dangers and uncertainties surroundthe law permits the law permits th may be farmely increased through this in- from trade, and investors are unwhiting to increase with the multiplication of the offices All regions of the silver question he shape takes strong grounds in favor of the superior takes strong grounds in favor of the superior takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes the progress of policient and all PATENT business at though the fact the chances of the questionable shape takes the progress of policient and all PATENT business at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes the progress of policient and all PATENT business at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the questionable shape takes at a fact the chances of the country. 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THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

BLOSSOMS,

YOU DOLL! Very well," he added to the man,

"I will await you here, Rowland. You will not be long ?? "No, not more than a few moments, I

Grace left the summer-house and walked to the edge of the lake.

Save for the slight ripple of the water, everything was perfectly silent. "What a happy girl I am," thought Grace, as she held up her wrists causing

A smile of pleasure lit up her pretty with a bright joyons song.

fierce eyes were directed upon her. Suddenly, like the rush of a snake gifts of the public money are to be made for through the grass, a tall dark figure sprang from behind the summer-house. supposed interest of the public, the amount Then came a wild, piercing shrick, and to be paid and the beneficiary should be de-Grace Thorne went headlong into the lake-sent there by the cruel hands of Ethel Danvers. Only for one second did Ethel look at the white figure battling ed by the Attorney General in his report for with the water, then, gathering up her

She did not see the form of a man dart from out the other side of the summerhouse. It was Leon Catheart.

would have been a murderess.

pair began to take possession of him, and raising his voice, he cried out as loud as he was able: "Help! help!"

to what extent the Indians upon the reserhis lips, care we, then, to perish? True,

en, where are you?"

and had clutched Leon in a firm grip.

But someone had preceded him, and who had been in the company of Attwell

Mrs. Danvers, and several other ladies and gentlemen. They were conversing upon a very important matter-to-wit, the coming marriage and the arrangements for its calcheation. Presently they were joined by Ribel,

"Yes; I mean Rowland and Grace." "Nor I--"

and Rowland came into the room, looking as fi ree as a trooper, an open letter in his | thoughtfully, her eyes being cast upon "What on earth has happened Row-

Rawhand, "Why I have been made a should like to find out the perpetrator of mer house, Ethel looked up, and then by, "agriculturally speaking, things are

And Rowland read it to the assembled company.

"I don't know what to think Rowland, But you had better see what it is, had "I suppose so. Well, this is extraordi-

"I will follow you

to the house." And away sped Rowland.

The moon was skining in all its brillianey, and the lake looked really grand. lips, as, without waiting for his hat he ran from the room.

the diamond bracelets upon her arms to be reflected in the lake. "I am, indeed, Tale learning of gold has already begun. ponding period of the preceeding year, and very, very happy, and I shall be happier

Throwing off his coat and but he leapt into the water, and in a moment had clutched the drowning girl firmly by the

"Bear up, Grace" cried Leon, holding her tightly with his left arm, while with his right he struck out for the opposite lank, for that was the safest, and there was more chance of him getting the poor

But, nless, Grance had become totally insemible, and consequently she was a

first boat which came within reach. But it was only a very frail skift, which rocked dangerously at his torch. He tried hard to hoist the insensible girl into it, but failed. Again and again he tried, but with the same result. At last he began to get exhausted, des-

"Oh, Godf" he gronned, as a sob escaped

her life. No, no! I would not do that --

"Where are you? In the name of Heav-"Here," replied Leon. "Run round, Att-

well, and help us out," and Leon was inundated with excited

hurry off. I will follow."

Yes, Attwell was strong enough. He

white satin one, and looked fairly well. "Ah, Miss Danvers," said Sir Rowland. "I am glad to see that you have somewhat recovered from your indisposition. Have you seen anything of those trusuts?" "Trunnts, Sir Rowland I"

by some one. Some letter came for him have got to! They don't give me much of their company, I must-" At this moment the door was flang open | was none other than Ethel Danvers.

"What on earth has happened?" cried

"Explain, Rowland." "Why, this letter was brought to me by

"Yes; I sent him to you as he said it was important." "Just so. Listen."

"I went, of course," he said; "but there was not the slightest sign of anyone

"Very extraordinary: said Sir Kowland. "You must make enquiries respecthow you were getting on." ing the writer. Whoever the person is "Very kind of you, and believe me, I we will let him-or her-know that practical jokes do not meet with approval fully appreciate your thoughtfulness."

I VORT ...

tray and similar Notices ..

that no one but Rowland was to visit · Because I was very ill and wanted to be quiet. It was also the doctor's direc-

ficus as well us mine." "liew cruel of you and him! For besides wishing to know how you were progressing, I I wished to tell you how

certain death poor Grace, whom we all love so well? "You think me brave?" This was said in very indifferent topes

"Brave!" cried Ethel; "brave is hardly this:world

"True." "And I said that some day I would give YOU BE BUILDINGS."

"Thirty and I'm "That answer, Leon, I give you now. Ethel stood erect, her face was now It is that I will be your wife." And she said her small white hand up-

> what made him look so grave. his eyes, and, flinging his eight from him, he started to his feet, and looking full in

> Ethel's face, he said: "Ethel Danvers, were it to save my

eannot thank you; her heart is too full." "But I can thank him on her behalf," looked hard into the face of the man be-And before Loon could prevent it she fore her-

then she grasped out: "What do you mean?" "I mean what I say. I would not be

your husband upon any consideration. If I had to choose between marrying you and death, I would choose death." "Why this change, Lenn? What have

You know well enough that, had not I been precent at the lake on that dreadful night, you would be standing before me at this moment a-a sugricess."

said this, but no sooner had he uttered "What a sharking accident," said Mrs. this terrible word than Ethel trembled Danvers to Ethel as they were about refrom head to foot. tiring; "but for a merciful Providence she would have drowned! Even now,

"Oh, Ethell" exclaimed Issu in a voice which trembled with emotion, "it is true that once I loved you-aye, with all my heart and soul! I would have thought myself the happiest of men had I led you to the altar. No man ever loved a woman more presionately than I did you; but all that is now past and gone. It has fied, never more to return. You stand before me now, not, thank Heaven, as a murderess, but still with a load of guilt upon your soul. I see now the reasons of your repeated refusals of me, but that I need not mention. All I ask of you is, never

in supplication, "have mercy upon met have mercy upon mel"

mother's sake, I implore you, do not expose mel" "Ave. I will not; not only for your mother's sake, however, but for your own. But do not mak mercy of me. Rise and seek your room, and when there ask mercy and parties of your God. On, I

that fearful night be forever enused from had recovered and once more moved my memory?" And burying his face in his hands.

Leon sobbed bitterly. Ethel shock trees. There was now no Waiting goth Lover's emotion had some-

"Exrewell. Do you forgive me?" "Yes, I forgive you for I believe that you must have been mid-emanmed by

"The mot saik me - it is impre-thic?" "Yet you had better, or one one day you may regret not having done so."

importance to her words. After a short purse he held forth his at such a desirable state of affairs, he proceeded to stretch himself at full length band; Ethel took it and pressed it warmby but the recovery was not returned. Heaving a deep sigh, Ethel turned and But he was not allowed to remain by

[25 to Continued]

A New Yorker, who has always bad an idea that he would make a successful farmer, sold out his business had winter and with the proceeds purchased a sides

hill farm in Vermont. Recently a (riend, who was paying could not move from where he was with- a visit, asked him how he was getting

on. "Well," he replied somewhat dubious are not fanning out as well as I was led to expect, but" and by spoke more hopefully-"the views about here are simply magnificent.

An Incident at the Capital, Visitor-"Can you tell me the name

The Gardner-" Yes, sals, this yer senibling and in fact worst ob de buildings "Because not long since I impulsed of yo' witness 'room' dis yer place, and done, strictly speakin', in the architect of decourse, and he said that he supposed you | Modron French Reminiscences. were happen room, as he had visited you | Modren Premen Rememberence, Sale?"

At this point a young gentleman dashed

Of course, everyone hurried to the

Precently, Sir Rowland, followed by

us thank God! It was true that Grace

fell into the water, but she has been

saved. Don't stir, Mrs. Thorne; take my

assurance that your daughter is being

cared for by Rowland and the doctor, Mr.

very puls, and her lips trembted.

emmits "

saved her?"

his over to here.

Rowland

Jones, who, happily, was one of our

"We all thank God?" she said; "but tell

"Leon Catheart-brave Leon-God bless

him! But sh, here he is," he added, ad-

vancing to him and shaking him warmly

by the hands, an act in which he was fol-

lowed by almost all in the room. "Leon,

my boy, account my thanks, and those of

and taken his basels, but he did not re-

"How did it happen, Leon!" asked Sir

"I that't know exactly," said Leon calm-

o the water and over-balanced herself.

I was some distance away from the lake,

spot, and arrived only just in time to save

"Brave boy!" cried Sir Rowland, again

shaking him by the hand, "we shall hear

how she managed it when she comes to."

the immersion in the water may be the

"I hope it may prove so" thought

Ethel. Then should she said: "It may,

indeed. Let us hope it may please Heaven to spare her for Rowland's sake."

thoughtful for some time. Eventually she commenced to pace the room.

When in her own room, Ethel was very

"I wonder," she muttered, "whether

Leon raw me? No, no, that is not likely.

I did it all too secretly for that. And

even now I am foiled!" she said bifterly,

as she wring her hands in despair.

"Ecopything seems against me, Wha-

am I to do? Shall I give up all attempts

so. Perhaps it would be better for me t

give my hand to Leen, and never see

With these thoughts uppermost in her

mind she retired, but not to rost. Fur-

from it. For hours she tossed upon her

bed, and not until the sun poured in

through the eracks in the shutters did

CHAPTER VI.

among the guests. True, she was pulc-

cery rule, and had wasted considerably,

but the doctor said that all she required

new was elenty of fresh air and exercise

of it. Six days passed before he could leave his bad. He had caught a severe

cold, and it was feared that rheumatics

would set in. but, impoly, that fearful

On the seventh day Leon left his room,

and going out by the back way, took a

and emictacian. It was a most lovely day,

and Leon, as may be supposed, was de-

jolly to be cooped up in a bedroom for a

Entering the summer-house, he found

it deserted, and muttering his satisfaction

Looking through one of the little win-

dows, he saw that the person advancing

She was coming along slowly and

She was the last person he desired to

Arriving at the entrance to the sum-

"Granious met" cried Ethel. "You were

the very last person I should have thought

of finding here. I thought you were still

gave a great start, turning a shade paler

" For here, Leon?" she said.

"Yes," replied Leen shortly.

see, but there was no help for it, for he

walk in the direction of the lake.

Poor Leon had had rather a hard time

A week passed away, and Grace Thorne.

she fall into a restless alumber.

to bring her cound again.

complaint was arrested.

on one of the seats.

out her seeing him.

the ground.

as she did so.

in your room."

coming down stairs, he went to bed.

exten of her death."

not be deried.

ly. "I think she must have got too close

us, Sir Rowland, who was the one who

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1885. added to the idio mass already accumula- | tions; but before we proceed further in the | A WREATH OF ORANGE ted. If continued long enough this proces restoration of the Navy we need a thorough-

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Of postal affairs he says that the auticipa-

by a gain of \$380,000 in the revenue of the

latter half of the last year over the corres-

SUBSIDIES FOR STEAMSHIPS.

the purpose of aiding any enterprise in the

WHE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

THE INDIAN OUTSTION.

The President endorses the plans suggest-

termined by Congress.

Of ocean subsidies he thinks that if such

rely upon the customs receipts or the Gov- past, we must have a department organized ernment to make good this drain of gold, for work. He earnestly commends the pormade legal tender for all debts and dues, to this subject to the attention of Congress, public and private, at times during the last, in the hope that his suggestions touching six months, 58 per cent. of the receipts for | the reorganization of the Navy Department duties have been in silver or silver certifi. may be adopted as the first step toward the cates, while the average within that period reconstruction of our Navy.

of speculating.

our dealings with other countries, will be at Come value on inthintan ship manal, the p premium over suyer; banks which have Prevalent sees the interest of the United substituted gold for the deposits of their cuswith a principal transit for ships seroes tomers, may pay them with silver, bought I have for been repentedly manife-ted with such gold, thus making a landsome the first belt contary, and whatever profit; rich speculators will sell their heardis may may be constructed screen the bars led gold to their neighbors, who need it to be oursibe for the world's benefit, a transit. Equidate their fereign debts, at a raisous for mankind, to be removed from the chance premium over sitver, and the laboring menof combustion by any single power. Nor and women of the land, most-defenseless of should it become a point for levitation for all, will find that the dellar received for the remedial legislation to relieve the overburhow till a prize for warfles ambition. | wage of their form has sadily abrunk in its | dened Courts of the United States, and fa-Toward such realization the efforts of his purchasing power. It may be said that the vota paying United States Marshals and fatter rount will be but hemparary, and that | District Attorneys salaries instead of com-The Chinese question in the Western ultimately the price of labor will be millust. Demailor by fees. States, despite restrictive icul-action, is far | ed to the change; but even if this takes | from being satisfactory; 'un all the powers place, the wage-worker cannot possibly gain. Of the Indian question, the most difficult waist. He was only just in time. of the Government sheard he exerted to but must in viriably lose since the price by question in charge of the interior departmiddle in the complete court foith toward is compelled to pay for his fiving will not ment, he feels satisfied that some progress China is the treatment of emplicants from only be measured in a com beavily depre- may be noted in the condition of the Indian cinted and fluctuating and proceeding in its. There seems, he says, to be a general con-On the makery question the President rec- value, but this uncertainty in the value of currence in the proposition that the ultimate summends that Congress provide for a none the purchasing medium will be made the object of the treatment of the Indian should

footing commensurate with the importance by the Secretary of the Pressury to increase needed for Indian occupation, may be purof our national interests and advocates a silver airculation, a large share of the Hmi- chased by the government from the Indians ted amount put out has soon returned to the and disposed of for their handit; what, if treasury in the payment of daties, leads to any, Indians may, with their consent, be re-In reviewing the reports and recomment the belief that the people do not now desire moved to other reservations with a view of dations of his Cablust officers, the President to keep it on band; and this, with the cyl- their concentration and the sale on their befirst takes up the opport of Secretary Man. dent deposition to hoard gold, gives rise to half of their abandoned reservations; what ning and discusses the tariff and currency the suspicion that there already exists a tack. Indian lands now held in common should be his own voice. and cotonge questices. Of the tariff, he of confidence among the people touching amortied in severalty; in what manner and says: "The fact that our revenues are in our financial processes.

Excess of the octual needs of an economical There is certainly not amongh silver now various can be placed under the protection administration of the Government, her first in circulation to cause uneasiness; and the of our laws and subjected to their penalties; a reduction in the amount excepted from the people for its support. Our Government is but the means established by the will of a ple without appreciousion, but it is the coast-

large law electrics, should not be befored or party to any return mometary conference of

possession of the Government, the custory | coasts, and a law probabiling the construcstanding affect certificates associated to tion tike ours, having an extended sea coast part of each of us, and a stern determination about \$93,000,000. Every mouth two mills to protect, he expresses the hope that the lions of gold in the public treasury are paid day is not far distant when we will shave a cut for two millions or more of allver to be Navy such as befits our standing among na-

ation for its appared is superposed in feet of cannot be wheely settled upon or persist- of it, or the system which sanctions it, which to the netted percevity of expenditures, and set in without considering the attitude on is not opposed to all that is of value in our distributed according to a just and equita- the subject of other countries, with whom Institutions. There should be no relaxation plouden. The proposition with which we we maintain commercial relations. The at- in the execution of the law now in operahave to deal is the reduction of the revenue titude of the leading powers remains sub-received by the Government, and redirectly stantially unchanged since the monetary discovering station, which will rid the counpaid by the people from custom duties. The conference of 1881 and the steps already ta-que does of free brade is not involved, nor ten to secure the adoption of a common inque don of free trade is not involved, nor its to sective the anoption of a common interpretation of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country, than a conviction of the current of the windows of the people of our country. car been relating to revenue, the industries the meantime we are accumulating silver rectness of the principle upon which the exhausted, but you are strong enough, and fit county which have been ancouraged coin, based upon our peculiar ratio, to such law enforcing civil service reform is based. Attwell. Take her in your arms and

AS TO MORMON POLYGAMY.

to the law and the which our efficants have an extent as will render us an undestrable In its present condition the law regulates only a part of the subordinate public post tions throughout the country. It applies raised Grace in his arms as if she had the test of fitness to applicants for these been a child, and ran off as fast as he present silver coinage. We have been saved execution, but he ventures the hope that we by the most careful management and unus- may never again be remlited to the system ual expedients, by a combination of fortu- which distributes public positions purely as

His message cone udes with the following it." words: "In conclusion, I commend to the wise carr and thoughtful attention of Conation, leaving more than 165,000,000 in the present defences sometime of an intelligent and generous nation. "Yes; I sent him to you as he said ation, leaving more than 165,000,000 is the present derenceless condition of our sea | Hous or an interagrand of the narrow advant | of which has entailed a considerable expense tion of bridger over navigable waters in for the construction of vanits for in deposit.

Against this latter amount there are our Ravy, so important to a natural features. But an individual sense of responsibility on the

here. And where did you leaveat full speed into the room. His face was

very pale, and for a few moments he could not speak; All that were seated hastily rose, and said: "What has happened?" "Oh!" cried the young gentleman ex-citedly, "it is awful!" dare say. If I am rather long, come on

"Awful? What is! Speak?" cried Row-"Miss Grace-she she has fallen into the lake and is drowned." Rowland looked blankly at the speaker, and then a wild cry of despair left his

All pressed round the young gentleman anxious to hear particulars, and none appeared more eager than Ethel .-Eager! She appeared distracted, she wrung her hands and cried bitterly. In the midst of their lamentations a shouting was heard outside; then came

the scampering of many feet, and soon it was known that Grace was being carried into the house. Little did she dream that a pair of door, all but Ethel, and she was busy endeavoring to console Mrs. Thorne. numbers of the guests, returned to the room, and raising his hands, said: "Let

skirts she fled like the wind.

Another moment and Ethel Danvers

But the only answer was the echo of

I can save my elt, but only at the risk of

the guests at the house, cried out:

Young Attwell and the friends with him required no second bidding. They were round on the opposite side in a twinkling. In a moment he and Grace-who was still insensible - were deawn on terra firma,

to the house. Sir Rowland Saxby was seated in the large drawing-room with Mrs. Thorne,

who had changed her black dress for a

"Hem! Rowland, I think, was sent for himself for long. He had not been there somebody waiting. Where can they gravel told him someone was approaching.

harrot. land?" asked his father.

"What made you think so?" one of the appendiction your valet, of two hours previously."

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self struggling in the water." "It is singular," replied Leon, calmly puffing his rigar, "very singular." "And, Leon, you-you will forgive me what I am about to say ?"

"Certainly." "I do so love a brave man. I think I should be very, very barpy as the wife of a brave man. Leon, it was not so very long ago that you asked me to be your

on his arm and looked carmently into his face, wondering, however, as she did so, Suddenly the face of Leon underwent a complete change. A flerce light blaced in

her poor mother there. Mrs. Danvers life, were it to save my soul, I would not make you my wife!" Ethel rose to her feet, and in turn

but hearing her eries, I hurried to the I done to be treated so by you?" she Respond. "What have you done, Ethel Danvers!" cried Leon bitterly. "Why do you wik?"

Leon now retired to change his clothes, but he thought he could not face Ethel mean that night, and instead of again His voice sank into a whisper as he

speak to me again." 1 "Oh, Leon!" cried Ethel, as phe cast herself at his feet and raised her hands

as useless? Perhaps it would be better "Have I not been merciful! Have I uttered a word respecting it? Could 1 Rowland again. Yes, yes, that would be not have done so! But no; that I would better; to-morrow I have no doubt he not do. I--will ask me again, and this time be shall "You will not expose me? For my

would freely give my whole fortune could

sign of emotion visible upon her textures. what shated, she said: "I will obey your desire, and will not see you again. But you will promise not to mention a word of the matter to anyone?" "I do gromise."

a foolish passion. Therefore I forgive He wanted to enjoy his cigar in peace | you, and may Heaven do likewise." "Will you take my bamit?" she weked softly, as she stepped close up to him. lighted, for he had found it moything but

At that time Leon did not attach any

with slow and stately stops returned to ten minutes before the crunching of the | the house.

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